

Red Carpet Unfolds On English Shores

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the City of Plymouth celebrated its centennial a couple of years ago, it has been exchanging official visits with Plymouth, England, whence the Pilgrims departed 3 1/2 centuries ago. Observer Newspapers' Roving Editor W.W. Edgar, a leader in promoting the visits, tells the story of this year's tour to Great Britain and the continent.

BY W.W. EDGAR
The enthusiastic group of Plymouth residents and their friends who crossed the Atlantic Ocean three weeks ago to help celebrate the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower returned home Monday tired, but still dazzled by the reception they received from the sister city.

After five glorious days in Plymouth, England, where they sat on the steps at Barbican from where the Mayflower sailed on its historic journey to the new world, the group of 33 split into several groups and scattered to all parts of Eng-

land, Scotland, Ireland and the continent.
But when they regrouped at the London airport last Monday morning, they admitted that even though they had seen some beautiful scenery, nothing equaled the thrill of the closing night's stay in Plymouth.

THE RED carpet had been put out for them immediately upon arrival. But it was in the closing moments of the visit that the big thrill came.

Earlier in the day, the Red Devils of the Royal Air Force staged an air show the like of which few persons ever had seen. And for the closing act the nine planes formed in three rows of three and started skyward from just above the water.

As they went aloft each group of three discharged a different color exhaust. The

first line was red, the second, white and the third blue. This was thought to be the ultimate in tributes to the Michigan group.

Then came Saturday evening in the big, ornately decorated Guildhall when the usual toasts to the Queen and the President of the United States, and after the dinner, the British presented an opera soprano, who was a real treat. Then came a group of children who performed all sorts of dances.

As the dances closed, the Town Crier called out: "The Town Crier will not be needed to introduce the next number."

With that the big doors opened and in marched the Royal Marines Marching Band.

Their entry was enough to take your breath away. AND AS they did their color-

ful maneuvers, Lord Mayor Eric Nethall explained that this was only the second public appearance of the Royal Marines. He stated Queen Elizabeth permitted them to come down to the dedication of the Guildhall when it was rebuilt in 1962 and then to salute the Michigan delegation.

No finer tribute could have been paid.

Another who enjoyed a great treat was hotelman Ralph Lorenz and his family who journeyed to Ralph's birthplace in Austria. After what he thought was a fruitless search, he noticed a woman who resembled his mother. And sure enough, it was his aunt. Ralph hadn't seen her since he was nine years old. What a greeting that was!

Another group got a great scare. This was the group that toured to Switzerland and started for the climb up the

Alps on the cogwheel train at Mt. Pilatus, the peak of which is more than 7,000 feet in the air.

At the foot of the hill, all but three backed out, claiming they were satisfied to look at the peak.

But Herald Hamill, the township engineer, Mrs. Helyn Caplin, and Peter Guenther, son of the city commissioner, braved it.

However, when they reached the top a terrific storm broke. Thunder rolled and lightning flashed all over the place—enough to scare the wits out of anyone.

FOR MORE than two hours this trio was stranded atop the mountain and the feeling they experienced will be the main topic of many a discussion in the years to come.

Earl West, his brother and their wives toured England,

putting more than 2,100 miles on a leased car in two weeks. Each group had its own experiences to tell.

But above them all was the thrill of the treatment received in Plymouth, England. And there would be little trouble getting many of them to make the trip again.

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The Political Scene As A Hot Campaign Ends

By NORMA GREEN

PLYMOUTH
The day before always seems to be a time to stay tense as political candidates and their campaign volunteers get caught in the pre-election flurry.

With that "Is there any place that we've forgotten to canvass?" look in their eyes, volunteers stood around in political headquarters Monday scanning precinct maps.

Such was the scene at the Plymouth headquarters of Carl Pursell who is running for a State Senate nomination against incumbent George Kuhn.

TWO BLACK, well-fingered persons, sitting amidst lists of crossed off names, transistor radios and marking tape, were the center of attention in the twilight hour of the campaign.

Two young girls sat before index cards, calling registered voters and saying: "Good afternoon, I'm calling from Pursell for Senate headquarters and we'd appreciate your vote for Carl Pursell tomorrow. Thank you."

"When we aren't phoning, we're busy answering calls for Carl," said Gene Stermer, who

is manning the major communications for Pursell.

"People keep asking for him, but he's hard to find today," he said.

As the umpteenth person called asking for Pursell and was told "he's tied up somewhere," the senatorial candidate drove up in his car which looked dusty from numerous runs between Farmington, Livonia, Northville, West Bloomfield and Plymouth—his home town.

AS HE CAME into the office, that was decked in red, white and blue pennants which offset high picture windows, all the faces of the young people seemed to light up.

Seven students had been working all day, under a string of bare light bulbs suspended from the ceiling making last minute checks on voters.

Abandoned sandals graced the floor as a youthful worker walked barefoot on the cool cement, eating a hamburger and checking his list to determine how many more people he had yet to phone.

Many of the little towheads in tie-dye shirts looked tired, and the older volunteers somehow sensed that some strong voices were going to be needed in the final hours of election.

"I'm going to walk around a couple of Livonia precincts tonight," Pursell said. "I'll take some kids and start about 4:30 when all the people will be coming home from work."

Pursell was looking surprisingly fresh for the obvious

other errors. These might be erroneous expenses or deductions, income not reported or mistakes in claiming exemptions.

The returns with the highest scores are then examined by IRS employees.

Q: My teenage daughter is helping out in my store this summer. Do I treat her just like any other employee for tax purposes?

A: Since your daughter is under 21, you do not have to withhold social security or unemployment taxes from her wages. You will have to withhold federal income taxes, however, unless she meets a new rule on withholding added to the law last year.

It provides that if someone owed no tax the previous year and expects to owe no tax this year, then income tax withholding can be avoided in the current year.

RETURNS are then screened by computers and rated as to the likelihood that they contain

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wear a campaign hat and his staff also seemed in good spirits as they prepared for their final thrust.

DOWN THE STREET at Republican headquarters, located over a shoe store on Main Street at Pennington, Mrs. Caroline Selman reported Monday that "everything is pretty well ready."

"Things are rather quiet here," she said. "We did most of our work last week what with putting out a newsletter, absentee ballot reminders and calling voters."

So, the beat went on as candidates across the community tried to get some rest and prepared for the big Tuesday election primary.

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